

Insurance firm alleged "fraudulent"

Genetic research misplaced—Suzuki

By ELSIE ROSS

Campus Insurance Associates has allegedly been operating fraudulently.

Student Legal Aid has received about twenty-five complaints from students about the organization. One of them was from Raymond Despins, Comm 2.

Despins signed a contract with Great Eastern Insurance through Campus Insurance Associates December 23, 1970. He paid a \$50 deposit at the time and received a temporary pink card.

Early in January Nicholas Nicolaives, president of CIA, told Despins that he had no insurance coverage because Great Eastern would not cover any person under twenty-five years of age.

January 5, CIA told Despins everything had been resolved and as of December 31 he was covered by Eagle Star Insurance. Despins paid another \$50 and

received a second twenty-one day temporary pink card.

In mid-January Dennis Brayshaw, office manager for CIA told Despins that the remaining \$112 must be paid immediately. Despins then sent in the remaining \$112.

January 9 Eagle Star severed relations with CIA which meant that they were legally no longer agents for Eagle Star.

Despins did not discover he was uncovered by insurance until a month later. Feb. 19 he received a letter from CIA: "We regret to advise that we are unable to place coverage on your auto."

When he talked to the secretary at CIA Despins was told that due to internal problems in the office it was unlikely that he or anyone else would receive their refund.

The Department of Consumer Affairs is now checking into the matter.



Dr. Suzuki

"Genetics' like the other sciences, is a double-edged sword: it can be used for the advancement or enslavement of mankind." This was the message of Dr. David Suzuki's address in Dinwoodie last Wednesday night.

Dr. Suzuki, a professor at the University of British Columbia, told the 175 people who attended, about the latest developments in the field of genetics, how they could be used for the advancement of man and how they are, in fact, being used to destroy, manipulate and enslave man.

The ends to which scientific discovery in all fields is put depends upon the people in power and their priorities. Those priorities are now profits derived by man's exploitation of man, and the senseless massing of weapons capable of destroying man as a species.

Suzuki gave an example of a discovery in genetics that could be applied to correct genetic afflictions, such as diabetes and forms of mental retardation, once specific techniques are perfected. Instead of perfecting these techniques the American chemical and Biological warfare people are studying ways of using this discovery to mask deadly bacteria to be used in biological warfare.

He also cited the example of the "LSD destroys chromosomes" scare as a case where the establishment made up lies to mystify the decision-making capabilities of people.

stop the pollution

The Gateway

oppose the election

VOL. LXI, No. 52 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971, TWELVE PAGES



—Doug Kellough photo

TIM CHRISTIAN, SU PRESIDENT and a contestant for the "Mr. Apathy" title, is shown with his hand in the bucket, drawing the winning entry in the Apathy Club's "Calcutta to Katmandu" train ticket draw. The draw was held during VGW. The lucky ticket-holder was Diane Alsop, of 12331 - 94 St., and she will be able to use her ticket at any time between now and then, should she happen to be passing through Calcutta. What if she can't get to Calcutta? "Too bad," said a club spokesman, "We don't give a shit."

Ness hired as new SU General Manager

—SUB staff reaction mixed

By JIM TAYLOR

The students' union has a new general manager. Darryl Ness was appointed effective Feb. 1 despite questionable circumstances surrounding his contract with the union.

A Gateway source says Ness and his lawyer drew up a contract which Barry Chivers, students' union lawyer, found unacceptable. He drew up another contract which was unacceptable to Mr. Ness. Both contracts were presented to the students' union executive and Ness' contract was "pushed through by Tim Christian." Ness' contract appeared to be biased in favor of the general manager, says the source.

The exact details of the two contracts are not known.

Before his appointment to the office of general manager, Ness was the chief administrator of personnel for the university administration.

Ness came to the students' union on a one month invitation as an advisor to help implement the suggestions of the Systems Studies Analyses of the union, recommending a reorganization of the students' union employees.

The students' union was temporarily without a general manager, and Mr. Ness applied for the position and was appointed by the students' union selection committee.

Ness has come into office at the time when the students' union employees have submitted an application to the Board of Industrial Relations for certification as a union.

At the same time, the Students' Union Staff Association was asking for wage revisions. Wages at that time ranged from \$260 per month as a lower limit, to \$15,000 per year for managerial positions.

One students' union employee said Ness had threatened to block the wage revisions unless the staff association withdrew their application for certification as a union. The application was not withdrawn, but the wage revisions were granted.

In an interview Friday, Ness said he was not at liberty to discuss the application for certification. Regarding the reorganization of students' union employees, Ness said "the purpose of the reorganization is to help make the union run more efficiently. The operations of the students' union can be grouped into three areas: arts, services, and finance. The staff recognition has introduced three new area managers to be responsible to the general manager for these areas."

"Prior to this, there were 12 supervisors over each division of these areas. We think the reorganization will help to make the whole system much more workable," Ness said.

"We are looking at the structure (SUB) in its entirety, and hope to make better use of facilities and improve the general decor of the building. We are looking at it from a management point of view, but remembering that students must come first since they own the facilities," he said.

Staff reaction to Ness has been mixed. One employee said "I find him very efficient. If you have a problem he allows you to suggest its solution, and he usually agrees to let you handle it your own way."

Another was not quite so patronizing. "We've had three crises since Darryl took office. One was the firing without notice

Senate hears submission on library

"The time is ready for the university to reach out to the public. Is it willing to do so in extending library privileges to non-students?"

The question arose at a University of Alberta senate meeting Friday. The Senate heard the submission from a non-student who felt that library cards should be made available to the general public.

Dr. H. Kriesel, Academic Vice-President, said it was not a matter of principle, but simply of heavy university demands on space and books which requires that precedence be given to members of the university community.

Another Senate member felt the submission opened another field to consider. The question of what the community expects of the university is a very important issue today, he said.

The Senate also heard a submission from D. C. Wighton, Administrative Assistant, Department of Genetics. Mr. Wighton's brief concerned the role the university should play in environmental education or human ecology.

"The political interest in the environment demands proposals for action on all time scales, from the immediate assault on pollution problems to the long-term reconstruction of society

in a better relation with the environment," Mr. Wighton said.

The third submission to the Senate came from Mr. F. Beal of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association of Alberta. The submission asked for Senate endorsement of higher standards in psychiatric nursing. The association recommended that Psychiatric nursing under the Department of Education rather than the Department of Public Health. It also recommended that hospital-based nursing programs be replaced by university or college-based programs. The Senate referred the association's brief to the coordinating council of the Department of Education.

(Continued on page 3)

short shorts

Lister Sinclair to speak

Lister Sinclair will speak at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie on "The Media and Your Mind."

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Philosophy Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. in T13-15.

EROS (EDMONTON RAND-ORIENTED SOCIETY)

The former SNI will sponsor a lecture on "The Psychology of Sex" at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 138.

STUDENTS' UNION FORUMS COMMITTEE

Commissioner Stuart Hodgson of the N.W.T. will speak on the N.W.T. at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie.

CAMPUS AUTO RALLYISTS

Campus Auto Rallyists will hold a general meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 104. Four films on rallying will be shown.

SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Students' union will sponsor an exchange program for the 1971-72 term at Acadia University, N.S., or Bishop's University, P.Q. Application forms at main desk, 2nd floor SUB. Deadline is March 5.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Pianist Julie Quinn will give a recital Thurs., Mar. 4 at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

The University of Alberta String Quartet will give an all-Bartok program Fri., Mar. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

WEST INDIAN CALYPSO DANCE

West Indian Students will present a dance from 9-1:30 a.m. in Hazeldean Community Hall, 96 St. and 66 Ave. Fri., Mar. 5. Music by the Tropical Playboys.

YOGA CLASS

Hindu Society will sponsor yoga class Mon., Fri. at 6 p.m. in SUB 280.

EDUCATIONAL MEDIA COURSES

The Dept. of Extension will conduct two courses. The first begins Mar. 3 and is Slide-Set/Filmstrip Production. Detailed information available from the department, ph. 439-2021, ext. 47.

INVITATIONAL JUDO TOURNAMENT

U of A will sponsor a judo tournament at 2 p.m. Sat., Mar. 6 in West Gym, Phys Ed Bldg.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Pianist Janet Scott will give a recital Sun., Mar. 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the Edmonton Public Library Theatre.

Sandra Hunt will give a piano recital Mon., Mar. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Violoncellist Sylvia Mastalish will give a recital Mon., Mar. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall.

Department of Music students and others will present a workshop Tues., Mar. 9 from 12-1 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission to all concerts is free.

WOMEN'S LIB

For info on legal abortions and birth control call: Carolyn—439-8666 Mary—465-3569 Jean—488-2420 or Tuesday evenings call 429-4463.

ESTATE PLANNING

A course in estate planning is being held for four Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 3. The fee is \$10 per person or \$15 for husband and wife. Registrations are now being accepted at the Department of Extension, 82 Avenue and 112 Street. Additional information is available at 439-2021, ext. 61.

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Friday, March 12

between the hours of

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The Ph.D. program normally requires at least two and one-half years of study including the dissertation requirements and is designed to prepare mature persons of demonstrated intellectual capacity for university teaching and for research positions in industry and government.

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American takeover continues as educational system hit

Robin Mathews says the American takeover of our educational system still proceeds unhindered by either government or private restraints.

The Carleton University English professor visited U of A briefly last Wednesday after a speaking engagement at the University of Calgary.

Mathews said Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures last June indicated that 55 per cent of academic staff at Canadian universities are non-Canadian. The Bureau's most recent statistics indicate a three per cent increase in non-Canadians—and that in less than a year.

Canadian universities are hiring four to five non-Canadians for every Canadian on their academic staffs.

Mathews said the DBS asked Alberta universities last year for statistics on staff citizenship dis-

tribution. The universities did not comply. "Why didn't they give the information? Because they couldn't defend it," Mathews said.

He said the universities apparently do not consider such statistics as public information. "I think that the people, through their elected representatives, have a right to assess almost anything that goes on in the university, particularly expenditures," he said.

University governing bodies across the country have been extremely reluctant to publicize any citizenship statistics. When student senators at the University of British Columbia proposed a citizenship survey, the American academics on the Senate quashed the idea.

A similar situation at York University culminated in a threatened student-sit-in in administration offices. York administrators subsequently relented, and the survey went ahead.

Mathews expressed optimism about the Alberta government's Committee to Investigate Non-Canadian Influence in Post-Secondary Education (alias the Moir committee, headed by Edmonton lawyer Arnold Moir). Alberta is the first province to undertake such a study.

"The value of the Moir committee is that they have helped to excite serious discussion," Mathews said.

Although he admitted that the underlying reasons for the committee's formation are "anybody's guess," he speculated that a combination of rising governmental concern with the preservation of Canadian culture, plus

public opposition to rising education costs had motivated the government action.

He did not discount the possible connection between the sudden appearance of the committee and the impending provincial election.

However, the committee will have an educational value whatever happens. But there is a danger in not moving to specific legislation, he warned.

The infiltration of non-Canadians is not limited to the humanities and social sciences, although it is in these areas that the situation is most serious. The most recent DBS statistics show that less than 50 per cent of academics in these fields are Canadians.

Although faculty members in law and engineering, for example, often have to be Canadian citizens to comply with the specifications of their professional associations, there are no such restrictions in most academic fields.

The United Nations has condemned Canadian policy on hiring of medical personnel. Health Minister John Munro's department expects to train 1,200 Canadian doctors per year, and to import an additional 1,200.

The UN objects because Canada attracts doctors from "under developed" nations, leaving these nations without their native personnel. Mathews chastised this government policy because Canadian medical schools turn away as many qualified prospective medical students every year as they are able to accommodate.

But "every time we hire a man it would have cost us \$150,000 to train in this country, the minister of education jumps with glee," said Mathews.

The English professor suggested that provincial governments had not been squeezing enough revenue out of non-Canadian companies for financing education.

The Alberta government, for example, should insist that oil companies contribute revenue for research grants in proportion to their capital investments in Alberta's oil industry.

At present, most research in oil exploration and related industries is undertaken at American universities, and financed by the same companies that monopolize most of Alberta's oil production.

They need our resources; we should have the upper hand in negotiations; and we should be able to make demands such as these, Mathews stated.



"LOOK KID, if we're going to let you drive the rocking chair, you're gonna have to learn not to catch your toes under the rockers!" That may not have been the dialogue at the West Indian Students' Association theatre last week, but you have to admit it's not too bad for The Gateway.

Abortion laws just for the rich

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canada's abortion laws are for the rich. Poor women are forced to continue unwanted pregnancies.

Senator William Benedickson also told the Senate Wednesday that under the complexities of the law, it is almost a miracle when a woman can manoeuvre herself into a legal abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, the only period when it is considered safe (or legal).

Changes in the Criminal Code abortion section two years ago provide that a hospital committee of doctors may, on the rec-

ommendation of the woman's doctor and psychiatrist, grant permission for a legal abortion if her health is in danger.

Many hospitals and many doctors still retain a very negative attitude toward abortion, and the procedures for obtaining a legal one tend to be lengthy, bureaucratic, and psychologically hard on the woman involved.

The Liberal Ontario Senator said the existing law hardly satisfied anyone. It had created false hopes and left doctors in the dark about the intentions of the government, he said.

Ness hired as Union manager

(Continued from page 1)

of an office supervisor who had been working here for two and one-half years. He also threatened to oppose our requests for wage revisions unless we withdrew our application for certification, and he brought over his private secretary from administration, but that seems to be

working out. Darryl makes a good opponent because you know where he stands."

The staff association is currently negotiating for a new contract specifically dealing with the areas of: leave of absence, holiday pay, number of holidays, severance pay, fringe benefits, and hours.

Academics organize for Canada

MONTREAL (CUP) — The National Committee for Canadianization of Canadian Universities (NCCCU) is calling for a moratorium on the hiring of non-Canadian university staff until a national policy is formulated on the subject.

The NCCCU is trying to "initiate and promote a complete investigation into all aspects of the question of Canadian content and Canadian staff at Canadian universities."

The resolution calling for the moratorium, passed Jan. 17 in

Montreal at a general meeting, allows only two exceptions for the hiring of non-Canadians.

The exceptions are "where it has been clearly demonstrated to a senatorial committee that no qualified Canadian citizen is available in the field for which the appointment is sought; or when the candidate holds a PhD from a Canadian university." These exceptions would be temporary only.

To help explain their position, the NCCCU will be holding a symposium on "The Canadian University: Manpower and Canadianization" at Loyola University, Montreal, May 14 and 15.

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Citadel's "Othello" is successful

As soon as the lights were dimmed at the Citadel, the audience became deeply enmeshed in Shakespeare's probe into jealousy and evil incorporated in *Othello*.

Brabantio, the father of Desdemona (Jay Smith) lacked sincerity which lessened the impact of the clash with his daughter's abductor, the Moor of Venice. Neil Freeman must be commended on adequate performances in his double billing as Duke of Venice and Lodovico. He stepped into the roles on short notice due to the sudden illness of a regular member of the cast.

The use of a little boy as a herald and page to Othello may have satisfied the director's (Henry Comor) desire to put his son into the limelight, but that comprises the sum total of the beneficial effects of that maneuver. Othello came across much gentler and softer than intended by Shakespeare by having to baby-sit Edward Comor. The most ridiculous looking instant of this aspiring actor's stage appearance occurred during the initial encounter of Othello and Brabantio in the streets of Venice, where the young gallant deftly jumps to his master's defense by unsheathing his miniature foil.

Since we are speaking of the director's ability to put new twists and turns into the script

I would like to point out another one of the more obvious changes in emphasis. I am referring to the scene where the rejected and hurt Desdemona turns to Iago (Sean Mulcahy) for advice. Henry Comor saw it fit to have Desdemona actually cry on Iago's shoulders and Iago physically comforting her. This might satisfy modern trends by adding more sexual dimensions but it happened at the expense of the consistent evil in Iago's role. While we are on the subject, Sean Mulcahy's bawdy gestures furthered the aspect of the character's shift of emphasis cannot beater's sexual hangups but again justified from Shakespeare's lines. The inherent problematic part of the play concerning Iago's motivation still remained problematic. The reasons for Iago's campaign of hate were not expressed convincingly but perhaps this is more a fault of the play than of the actor. Now I don't want to create a wrong impression because apart from these flaws the portrayal of Iago showed a high level of acting skill and talent and was well done.

Jill Showell as Emelia could not resist her usual temptation to ham up a role. He affected mannerism of prancing daintily across the stage to recover Desdemona's handkerchief worked well as unintentional comic re-

lief. The only scene where she designed to stay within the limits of her part was in the scene with Desdemona just prior to the final bedroom scene.

Paul Kligman as Othello took a while to grasp the feel of this demanding role. At the start, he had all the gestures and movements of grandeur but not a matching voice and thus shrunk in stature. However, once Othello's jealousy became aroused so did the actor's capacity for expression and from then on Kligman did full justice to the man who "loved not wisely but too well."

There is little I can say about Diana Leblanc as Desdemona save that she was excellent throughout. She sustained the same high level of acting from the first scene where she is torn between husband and father, through her growing love and utter bewilderment at Othello's unreasonable behavior to her last scene where she dies breathing exoneration for her murderous husband.

Steven Sutherland was well suited physically and otherwise for the part of Cassio while Howard Ryshpan's vast experience as actor could be felt in his strong grasp of the part of Roderigo.

Othello's makeup was much lighter than expected. Apparently,

an attempt was made to get away from the element of race confrontation, yet this element is a vital part of the play and there for valid reasons.

The supporting cast was adequate with the ladies having an edge over their male fellow actors. In the council chamber of the Duke of Venice, only one of the three senators, David McCulley, was able to portray age well.

The production combined all the elements of the stage to render this performance visually stimulating and appealing. The scene design by Phillip Silver was

enough to set the proper mood but not enough to dwarf the actors. A staircase arched towards the back of the stage in a semi-circle encasing a movable stone turret. The costuming was exquisite with Desdemona and Othello having a change of elaborate gowns. The light and sound effects were well timed and executed. Appropriate original music helped to set the mood and atmosphere for an honorable attempt to render Shakespeare unto modern audiences. The production was successful, feasting one's eyes and ears with the tragedy of the Moor of Venice.

—Heiner Wesemann

"Great Bear" is a bad group; bad LP

Great Bear
by Great Bear

If, after all the nasty things I'm going to say about *Great Bear* in this review, you still go out to buy it, please do me just one favor. Listen to it.

You see, listening to *Great Bear* is somewhat like eating a jar full of Cheeze Whiz. There is absolutely no solid substance, just

a disturbingly smooth physical presence that becomes quite nauseous after a very little while.

Particulars? The lead singer is offensive. He doesn't sing, he demands. In attempting to project what must be an incredibly weak personality, he merely hurls his ruptured adenoids at the listener.

The music itself can be equalled or surpassed by just about any band in the city including PPCL.

In fact, what it all boils down to is a rather weak imitation of Winnipeg's *Guess Who* (why anyone would want to imitate the *Guess Who* is beyond me).

Anyway, if you still want to buy it, remember: you've been warned by both plea and taste.

—Ross Harvey

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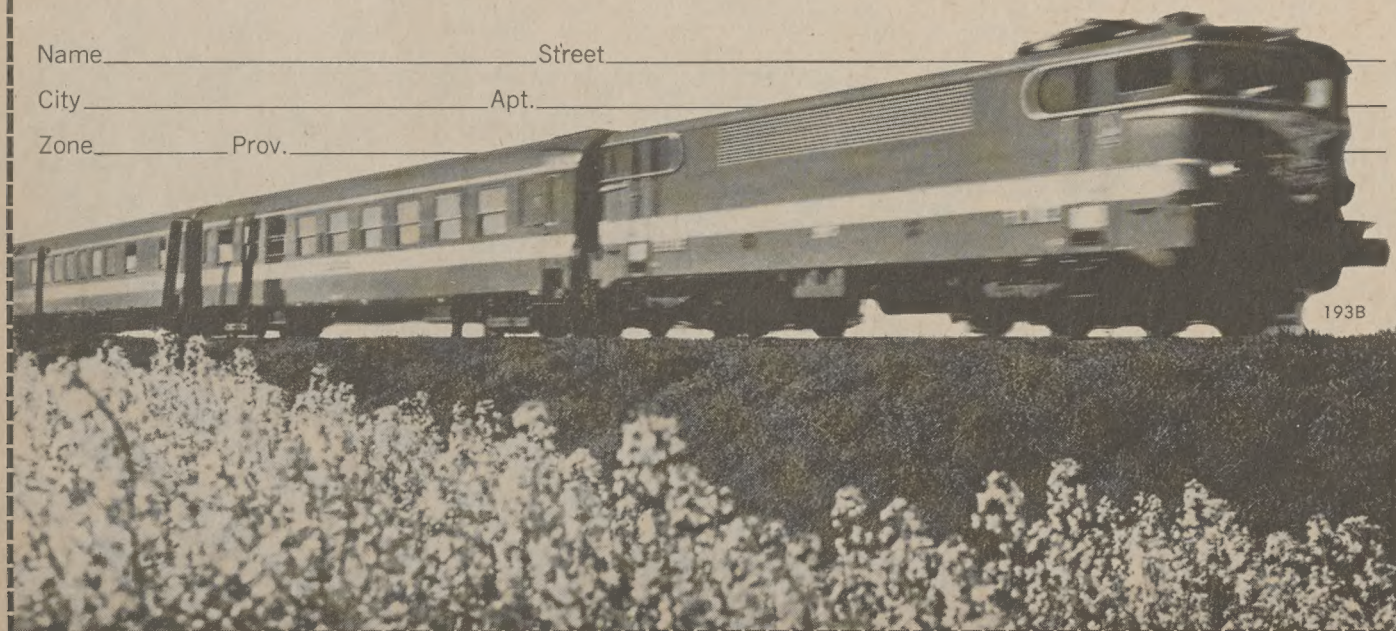
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SCM shows leftist films

Films exert a profound, usually unnoticed influence on the attitudes and style of life of most North Americans. This influence is dangerous because it must be recognized, understood and adjusted by alternate cinematic viewpoints.

Films like *Love Story*, *There's a Girl In My Soup* and *Airport* carry an inherent rightist message that can be hard to detect because it has nothing directly to do with the story content of the movie. Luckily, a number of important alternate films have been produced to explain the objectives of revolutionary groups around the world.

Eleven documentary films, ranging in subject from Ho Chi Minh to oil pollution, will be shown in SUB Theatre by the

Student Christian Movement Tuesday afternoon and evening. The films are important: they represent the opinions of talented persons concerned about The suffering in Viet Nam, war profiteering, and the struggles of black Americans, French Canadians and labor movements.

Beginning at 2 p.m. today, SCM will screen *Huey!*, in which Eldredge Cleaver, Rap Brown and Bobby Seale speak in honor of slain Black Panther Huey Newton; *Panther Lawyer Speaks*, Charles Garry's documentary on the history and persecution of the Panthers; and *Stagolee*, a conversation with Bobby Seale.

At 4:30 p.m., *8 Flags for 99¢*, in which the Silent Majority refutes the Nixon administration's policies; *Spirit of 76*, showing the

effects of the Santa Barbara oil leaks and the citizens' movement it fostered; and *Deadline for Action* and *The Fisherman*, two film perspectives showing the history of the labor movement; will be shown.

At 7 p.m. *You Don't Have to Buy War*, Mrs. Smith connects war profiteering with brand names at the supermarket; *Victory in Vietnam* shows the aftermath of the 'Tet' offensive; *Vietnam: How Did We Get In*, *How Can We Get Out?*; and *79 Springtimes*, a biographical tribute to Ho Chi Minh; will be shown.

At 9:50 p.m. there will be a repeat of the three Black Panther Party films.

Admission to the entire series will be \$1 for students, \$2 for non-students. Any money collected beyond expenses will be turned over to International Documentary Films, a Canadian group who hope to make a number of films dealing with current Canadian social problems.

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BLACK PANTHER SHOT

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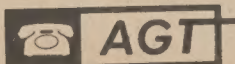
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**It seems that only yesterday
the backyard was your world,
your best friend was a dog
and girls were a drag.**

**home remains
a part of you.**



Pick up the phone and you're there.



LONG DISTANCE makes the ♥ grow fonder

Here are the choices

Tom Kofin slate

THE SLATE WITH EXPERIENCE: It is not enough for a students' union executive to make the existing institution more efficient. We feel that it is necessary to move forward in a manner that entails the questioning and restructuring of all existing policy. We also feel that the university, as an institution of learning, should be a centre of change in our society. Since students are the integral part of the university, it is our responsibility to show progressive attitudes in the outside community and use our resources to inform and educate people. We do feel, however, that we must limit our involvement to those matters that we can be effective in and that are of direct interest to the students of this university.

Tom Kofin—President

—Commerce rep, students' council; Finance Board; Personnel Board; assistant director, VGW

It is time for the students' union to become what it is designed to be; that is a union dealing with issues with which the students are concerned.

In the past the students' council has been involved in exercises in futility, trying to make strong political stands. The role of the union in political areas should be one of an informative nature.

It is imperative that students have a chance to express their opinion on the affairs of the union prior to any decisions being made. The slogan "Together" is a cliché perhaps, but a very meaningful one, for it is together and only together that this union will progress against the present dominating tide of apathy.

Bill Malmo—External Vice-President

—Vice-president, Orchestis; Policy Board; Personnel Board; Inter-Residence Committee

The external vice-president relates our university to persons off campus and communicates with other universities. Our university must stay in constant liaison with other campuses. Some sort of coordinating body for expressing student opinion should be considered. In addition it is the function of the external vice-president to work with or lobby the government about such policies as employment, student assistance, and the qualities of life in our society.

Dennis Paulsen—Academic Vice-President

—Science rep, students' council; RATT co-ordinator; VGW Committee; Bylaws Committee

As a students' council member I have gained insight into matters that are of importance to students as students. One is the area of academic reform. General Faculties Council parity must be utilized to our advantage. Areas to be investigated include:

(a) a review of the lecture as the basis of teaching; (b) consideration of the use of final exams; (c) the feasibility of the tri-semester system.

Change is not a spontaneous process, but through investigation and effort, changes that will inject relevancy and humanity into education can be obtained.

Gregg Wood—Treasurer

—Finance Board (two years); Executive Council, Faculty of Arts; Academic Development Committee

For the most part, the treasurer does not have the illustrious job of making decisions on students' housing and SUB Expansion. The treasurer is mostly concerned with realistic budgeting, fair allocation of funds and efficiency of operations. As a member of the Finance Board, it is obvious to me that it takes a good deal of time to become familiar with the budgets and precedents, and the weaknesses in them.

Some of the issues: (a) The financial consequence of all programs and activities should be considered before they are endorsed. (b) We must work closely with the administration in financial matters and utilize their services. (c) A "fair shake" for all SU clubs.

Barry McLaren—Secretary

—Arts rep, students' council; Academic Grievance Committee; Executive Committee, Faculty of Arts

Our group would like to revise the duties of the secretary so that they cover: (a) communication and (b) policy.

There is a deplorable lack of communication on campus. Little or no exchange goes on between students and their union, other students, or the community. The secretary should work to open channels of communication. To encourage an aware student body, I would like the secretary to handle the following: (a) increased coverage of students' union business in The Gateway and over CKSR, (b) regular students' council forums and discussions, (c) increased use of noon hour student affairs programs.

The second area in which we feel the secretariat should become involved is that of policy implementation and execution. This would ensure that consistent and rational policies are developed.

Allan Gregg—Activities Co-ordinator

—VGW entertainment director, two years; RATT co-ordinator; for the past six years promoting, producing, directing, managing, pimping and gigoloing

Presently, I refuse to be a representative of student opinion for the simple rationalization that there is no student opinion. A situation must be created where the going process of the university intersects with the intellectual life of the student. Through an intensive program of free culture in the form of rallies, teach-ins, forums, music, etc., and in these a concentration in academic reform, I feel the power base can move back to where it belongs—to the student body.

Geo. Kuschminder slate

Kuschminder, George President

Generalities and political clichés are no longer acceptable when dealing with issues that are vital to the well-being of the students. Efforts must be made to insure that the students are provided with effective decision-making latitude. I feel confident that I have chosen people to join my slate who are individuals in their own right to ensure that this effectiveness will come about. In the coming year we will be confronted with issues such as summer employment, an all-loan students' assistance scheme, the trimester system, student housing, SUB, and academic planning. The cross-section of resources and experience these students represent are such that broad representation of student opinion is guaranteed. As a group we believe that the students' union has up to now acted only as a protest group—we further believe it is absolutely necessary that the union follow its true priority—that of being an organization functioning in the interest of students.

Miller, John Academic Vice-President

In my opinion, the two priorities for the office of academic vice-president for next year will be:

1. to provide encouragement and assistance to undergraduate societies and
2. to co-ordinate and provide a centre of information for the GFC representatives.

These functions are inter-related. Without an effective faculty organization to provide information about policy decisions at the faculty level, GFC representatives will find themselves spending an excessive amount of time asking questions during GFC meetings. This could reduce the effectiveness of GFC and hence student representation on that body.

Faculty organizations must be given financial security to become operational. This has been implemented with the passing of the Brown Report. Money is not enough. The students' union executive must also provide initiative and manpower.

Sharon, Marg External Vice-President

Because the age of majority is being reduced, outside bodies will be paying an increasing amount of attention to student opinion.

The students' union must act as a pressure group rather than a protest group. Community involvement is an important aspect of the students' union, but the involvement should be in the form of manpower resources rather than cash handouts from SU coffers.

Riskin, Gerry Treasurer

Closer control over students' union finances is an absolute necessity in the coming year. More accurate and detailed information must be provided to the student body so that they may play a more effective part in determining long range commitments and establishing financial priorities. The union must exhibit financial maturity and sound management if it is to secure the confidence of the sources for financing projects such as SUB expansion and student housing.

\$350,000 has already been spent on these projects and the students' union must explore all avenues to ensure that this investment is not lost.

Selby, Peggi Secretary

The role of secretary on the executive must be redefined. Increased communication with the student body is vital if the students' union is to be a representative voice of student opinion. The campus news medias, CKSR and The Gateway, are well-supported by the students' union and it is my opinion that much better use could be made of these facilities. The executives of the past have been negligent in providing information to the student press and radio and this must be corrected.

Communication must also be on a personal basis and this means that the executive must make themselves accessible and approachable.

Cockerell, John Co-ordinator

Closer control over space allocations and scheduling must be implemented. As co-ordinator it would be my responsibility to establish an equitable and consistent policy with regard to students' union clubs. Increased attentions must be given to the contributions made by various clubs and the executive of SU, specifically the co-ordinator must make every effort to ensure that these contributions are extended to the student body as a whole.

John McInnis slate

John McInnis—President
Allan Bell—Academic
Bill Monro—External Vice-President
Anne Ferguson—Coordinator
David Hainsworth—Treasurer
Neil Prather—Secretary

Our program is concrete, straightforward. We firmly believe that the students' union should not be a bureaucratic institution, but should be a direct vehicle for solving the to-day problems of its members. These problems cannot be solved by professional "student bureaucrats" who sit on council after year. The fresh approach of people aware of the problems experienced by students of all faculties is what is needed to redirect the union. Students are constantly being labelled apathetic. They are being told that they should "give a damn" and, in the same breath, told not to. However, a close examination of the students' union reveals that it is the elitist mentality of those so-called "experienced" councillors which has denied students access to the sources of the union. A deposit for candidates, an election rally which holds only 800 people, and a smear against our union stating that we are merely "academic science students" because we were newcomers to the student council game—these are all evidence of the lengths to which present students' council will go to prohibit student participation.

Our candidacy arises from rejection of the traditional politics game and a desire to have students organize at the fundamental level—the class—against the elements of oppression and alienation which have made this university.

We are therefore committed to finding meaningful solutions to the following problems:

(1) Student alienation

The students of this university face the day-to-day feeling of their lack of personal power, personal value, and inclusion within the community of the university. We intend:

- the establishment of a communication program devoid of bureaucracy and inadequate representation
- mass meetings
- establishment of a printing graphics centre available to students for dissemination of ideas
- people's culture.

(2) Classroom oppression

Students are isolated and fenceless within the classroom form of academic surgery is formed upon our heads until ultimately we lose touch with reality.

- Take my arm!
- Take my leg!
- Oh, baby, don't you take my head!
- (Rolling Stones, "Let it Be")
- establishment of teaching ity as the only criterion professorship
- assist students in organizing

you to choose from

Ms slate

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Survival of Canadianism

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university.

Campus security

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as night watchmen.

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Women's rights

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women under the Students'
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contraceptives at the reg-
\$1 price.



Don McKenzie slate

PRESIDENT:
DON MCKENZIE
V.P. ACADEMIC:
DAVE BILTEK
V.P. EXTERNAL:
IAN McDONELL
SECRETARY:
VERA RADIO
TREASURER:
FRANS SLATTER
COORDINATOR:
DOUG BLACK

The real issue in this election is the need for a new direction in the students' union, for a students' union which is responsive, creative, and innovative in its approach to student concerns. Here are the issues as we see them:

• GFC

Strong leadership will be needed by the SU executive to ensure that student representation becomes an effective vehicle for reform of the university structure.

—seminars and briefings by the SU to fully prepare student reps on GFC.

—pressure on the university to develop Canadian and Indian studies programs.

—Study of long term employment opportunities of university graduates.

• Housing

One of the primary concerns of the students' union should be provision of adequate housing for its members.

—students' union should investigate the possibility of buying houses in Garneau and leasing them to groups of students on a non-profit basis.

—publication of a "Housing Guide" which would rate housing facilities in the university area.

• Summer employment

While recognizing that the real decisions concerning employment will be made in Ottawa, the students' union should nevertheless be doing its best to alleviate the problem.

—establishment of a Summer Employment Service which would serve as a clearing house which might be able to keep some students employed in a series of short-term jobs for the summer.

—active consideration of breaking down the university year into three four-month terms so that not everyone goes looking for a job at the same time.

• Students' assistance

For those who can't get a summer job, an adequate Students' Assistance program is essential.

—pressure on the provincial government to repeal the new no-grant system.

—careful study of the Educational Opportunity Bank concept. Under this plan, students would receive their tuition plus a living allowance of perhaps \$150 per month while they attend university. They would pay back into the scheme by adding a one per cent increment onto their income tax. The advantage of this scheme would be that you

would pay back the most into the plan when you are most able to afford it (i.e. when you are earning the most).

• Parking and Transportation

For those who have to spend three-quarters of an hour looking for a parking space every morning, this is clearly an important issue.

—pressure on the university administration to accelerate its program of parkade construction.

—Creation of a student-run bus system so that you don't have to bring your car.

• Undergraduate societies

In order to personalize the university, the students' union should decentralize some of its functions to organizations which are more responsive to student needs.

—per capita rebates to undergraduate societies to enable them to more effectively serve student needs at the faculty and departmental level.

—field workers to assist undergraduate societies in achieving effective representation on faculty and departmental committees.

• Community involvement

The students' union should be actively involved in making the community as well as the university a better place to live, perhaps through the creation of a Community Involvement Board which could be involved in projects like Medical and Legal Aid on Boyle Street, Indian Tutoring, etc.

• Free university

Non-credit courses on a whole range of student interests, perhaps including courses on the Role of Women, Household Mechanics (i.e. how to fix your toaster), Mysticism, etc.

• Day-care centres

Pressure on university administration to provide space for day-care centres which would be run on a co-operative basis by the participants (meaning the parents; not the kids!).

• SUB expansion

Action on SUB Expansion, particularly on a Pub in SUB. Also, investigation of the possibility of taking over Athabasca Hall on a short-term basis to provide lounge and office space for students and student organizations.

• Communication

Regular reports by the executive in The Gateway.
—better Gateway coverage of campus news.

We think that the approach we have taken on these issues is a creative one—one which is responsive to student concerns. It is also backed up by experience. (For those of you who want to find out more about the nuts and bolts of our experience, please look at our pamphlet.)

The students' union can be a viable and innovative force for change in this university—but only if you give a damn.

**GIVE A DAMN—VOTE
MARCH 4**

Anne McRae slate

The campaign of the McRae slate is a very straight-forward honest one. We have no fancy picture-poster, no stickers, no impressive printed leaflet. Instead our poster consists merely of the names of the candidates and their positions. Attached to the bottom is our platform. This we have made available to you for it is of greatest importance that the slate elected receive a clear mandate from the students. Unfortunately a corollary of this is that our platform is rather lengthy and consists of explanation rather than catchy but empty phrases and slogans.

The executive will be basing its policies and directions upon its concept of the students' union. Our concept can be divided into four general areas.

- (1) The university and the community
- (2) Students as critics
- (3) Organization in departments
- (4) Student services.

These are all of equal importance and are interrelated. However, there seems to be mutual agreement among all the serious slates as to what student services should be provided. Therefore it is not necessary to deal with this area, at this time. For our specifics on this topic, refer to our platform handout.

Although the university and its relationship with the community is of great importance and consequence, it is not feasible for this campus to undertake its required role at this time. There must be

several major changes in the university before this can occur. Students are a part of the vast resources of the university and they are at this time preoccupied with both too heavy a course load and a misplaced emphasis in course content. We have several specific recommendations to alleviate these problems.

- (1) Emphasis on teaching as opposed to research
- (2) Shift from fact-learning to problem-solving
- (3) Increase in lounge space
- (4) Direct studies instead of textbook readings

We are not so naive as to think that the students' union alone can accomplish these goals, even though we now have an effective voice on General Faculties Council. The level at which these policies are determined is that of the department. We therefore place a priority also on organization in departments. Resources must be made available to enable students to organize themselves. Here too, we have several specific recommendations.

- (1) Financial grants
- (2) Recording of extracurricular activities on transcripts
- (3) Reduction of course load in lieu of added responsibilities.

There are two approaches to platform that can be taken. Either a list of specific, but isolated points can be mentioned or the philosophy can be presented. We have chosen a combination of both with the emphasis on the latter. The reason was mentioned earlier, that is, a clear mandate must be given. We feel that a list of points will not accomplish this.



It's the end of the playoff road for these Bruins

Putrid officiating, Bisons tough combination

BY KEN IRVING

Bears 4, Bisons 6
Bears 4, Bisons 5

WINNIPEG—It's amazing just how effectively three men in striped shirts can ruin a playoff series.

A combination of the Manitoba Bisons, a ridiculously inadequate hockey rink and poor officiating led to the defeat of the Golden Bear hockey club in its bid to advance on the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League playoff trail. The Bears dropped a 6-4 decision here on Friday evening and lost a heart-breaker 5-4 on Saturday afternoon to bow out of the best-of-three series in straight games.

In the other half of the WCIHL semi-final action on the weekend, the UBC Thunderbirds won the right to meet the Bisons in the league final here next weekend. The 'Birds blasted the Calgary Dinosaurs 9-1 Friday, lost 4-3 Saturday, but rallied for a 7-4 decision Sunday in Vancouver.

The officiating bordered at most times on the absurd in the two contests. On Friday night the officials blessed both clubs with their ineptness while on Saturday the referee allowed the Bisons to escape with everything short of murder—whistling the Bears down on many questionable calls. The linesmen displayed great difficulty in calling the off-side plays as they were rarely in position to make a proper call and the partisan Manitoba crowd swayed all three officials on several calls.

The Bears started the Friday contest as they did here in a league contest earlier this season. The Bisons came out flying, while the Bears appeared tight and unsure of their moves, and as a result dropped behind 3-0 by the 12-minute mark.

Back in contest

Reaching down deep and coming up with the big effort as they have all season when things got tough, the Bears outscored the Herd in the second period to put

themselves back in the contest. Grant Clay in the Manitoba cage looked shaky on occasion and, had the Bears been able to manage more shots, they could conceivably increased their output.

Manitoba outscored the Bears 2-1 in the third session with the last Bison goal going into the open net.

Jack Gibson was the big scorer for the Bears, much to the dismay of Bison bad boy Jim Trosky. Trosky was running at Gibson all night but the left winger made him look foolish as he scored three goals. The other Alberta marker came from Bob Reddick. Andy Miles was Manitoba's big gun as he collected three goals, with singles coming from Dan Topolniski, Greg Meikle and Ralph Waples. Manitoba outshot the visitors 43-20 and were called for 10 of 21 penalties.

Dan Boumeester was lost to the Bears for the series when he separated his left shoulder in the first period. He spent Friday night in the hospital.



BOB REDDICK

... two-goal weekend

Saturday afternoon produced more unfortunate events for the Bears. Gibson and Trosky renewed acquaintances early in the contest and both were given game misconducts as a result. The referee also did something rarely seen in playoff action, awarding a penalty shot to the Bisons when George Repka fell on the puck in a wild scramble in front of the Alberta net. The call came in the third period with the Bears leading 3-2 and Miles scored on the shot to tie the score.

The Bruins seemed to lose some of their steam as a result of the gift goal to the Bisons and Manitoba proceeded to go ahead for the first time in the game, 4-3.

Alberta came out strong in the game, opened up a 1-0 lead when Reddick beat Larry Holton at 1:22 of the opening period, and held a 2-1 first period lead.

Bob Galloway in the Alberta net turned in his second fine performance of the series as he made several brilliant saves. Steve Carlyle had a great pair of games as he was in his usual outstanding form on the ice.

Manitoba scored the winning goal with but 29 seconds left in the game. The goal was partly a result of another officiating error—as the Bears were not completely set for the faceoff.

Along with Reddick the Alberta scorers were Harvey Poon, Dave Couves and Carlyle. Rod Linquist, Wayne Fleming, Miles and Waples were the Manitoba marksmen. Alberta was outshot 45-25 and took 10 of 17 penalties.

The Bears lost the series in two straight but they went out in style and given the right breaks could have emerged from the series as winners. It is now wait-until-next-year-time and the Bears have something to look forward to as they should be a power in the league.

Bisons defeat Birds in final

WINNIPEG—Led by veteran centre Ross Wedlake and gunner guard Angus Burr, the Manitoba Bisons defeated UBC Thunderbirds 68-65 Saturday to advance to the CIAU championships in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, March 4, 5 and 6.

The Bisons had won the first game of the best-of-three 75-66 Friday.

Wedlake had 19 points in Saturday's match, while Burr added 16. Terry MacKay led the T'Birds with 21, and Derek Sankey had 13. UBC led 32-28 at the half.

... For top intramural athlete

Law's Jewitt leading contender

It's just about that time of year again.

The time when the intramural Athlete of the Year is announced.

And as things stand now, Roger Jewitt, unit manager of Law appears to be the leading contender.

The third-year lawyer, who has brought his troops from the lower echelons of the intramural race to a first or second place standing this year, was a member of Law's winning field hockey team, a winner in his weight class in wrestling, and was fourth overall in archery.

Not to be counted out of the running are Bob Brust and Frank Sutton, both of Medicine. The former had victories in track and field, golf and was a member of his faculty's winning basketball outfit. Brust won the cross-country title and was a winner in track and field and cycle drag.

Other possibilities include Medicine's Mike Ballard (cross-country, track and field), Chris Ouellette (swimming), Bruce Cowie, Norm Kengles, Neil McDermitt, Russ Flint and Ken Bryan.

The award will be presented at Colour Night, March 24.

Meanwhile, action continues hot and torrid in men's volleyball action.

Division I

Left-handed spiker Al Spooner is leading Arts and Science "A" team to a showdown match with defending champion Phys Ed "A". Don Ewing and the rest of the Kappa Sig "A" could also provide some trouble for Arts and Science and Phys Ed.

Division II

Last year's champs Dent "B" are in for a rough time from Hugh Hoyles' Hummers (P.E. "B"). Playing coach Hoyles (who also happens to be the intramural director) and Peter Jensen will provide stiff opposition for the Dents. During Diggers (Apathy "C") have an outside chance at the title.

Division III

Four teams are in the running for the division title—Engineering "E" (2 for 2), Arts and Science "E", Upper Res "H" and, last but not least (or maybe least), McLachlins' Marauders (PE "D").

And, finally, in men's curling, the Agriculture team skipped by Dave Mikkelsen had little trouble defeating (you might say they swept to victory) Brian Sugiyama's Recreation squad in the "A" event final. Barry Philp skipped the Dents to a triumph over St. Joe's led by Barry Ranger in the "B" event.

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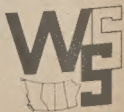
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—Chris Scott photo

L IS FOR 'LEVENTEEN, and that's about how many other teams the Golden Bear gymnasts will have to compete against this weekend as they journey to York University in Toronto for the CIAU finals. Bears won the team title in 1969, the only year it was offered, and hope to defend their title successfully this year. Watching Dale O'Brien execute an L-sit on the rings are (l. to r.) coach Francis Tally, Dave McLure, Brian Smith, George Carroll, assistant coach Haruhiro Matsuda and Darryl O'Brien. Missing from the pic is team captain Paul Cooper.

Tally-ho and it's off we go to CIAU final at York

By Ron Ternoway

The gentleman in the blue practice top and white shorts stood down at the other end of the gymnastics gymnasium, gazing intently at the several yards of mat stretched out in front of him.

Suddenly, his mind made up, he started slowly down the mats, leaped into a mid-air summersault, tossed in a couple of fancy-flips, and came to rest, right side up, a few yards from where I stood.

"Hi," he said casually. "You must be from The Gateway."

The gentleman in the blue practice top and white shorts was Francis Tally, sophomore coach of probably the most successful Golden Bear team ever.

Success Story

Tally's sport is gymnastics, and the Golden Bear gymnasts, whom Tally took over from Geoff Elliott last year, are a success story that few people know about.

Last weekend was the sixth straight year that the Alberta gymnasts had captured the WCIAA title. Bears have been attending the National finals since their inception in 1967, and won the team title in 1969, the only year it was offered.

This year marks the return of the team title category to CIAU gymnastics, and the Golden Bears leave on Thursday to defend the title at York University.

Bears' stiffest competition should come from the host York squad. The Easterners will be led by Tom Kinsman, a definite contender along with Steve Mitryk if McMaster for individual title honors. Mitryk won just about every marble in sight here at Edmonton in the CIAU finals last year.

"I competed against Kinsman two years ago and actually beat him," said Tally, "but it's remarkable how he's improved. He should win individual honors."

Teams will compete in a conference competition as well as individual teams, and Tally expects the powerhouse Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to win that.

"They won it last year, and I see no reason why they won't repeat again," he said.

Two of the Golden Bears, twins Dale and Darryl O'Brien, will compete for the WCIAA all-star squad as well as for the Bears.

Two of the Panda gymnasts, Norma Ferguson and Wendy James, will also make the trip to York on the women's WCIAA team.

The Bear coaching ranks have been strengthened considerably this year with the addition of Haruhiro Matsuda as assistant coach. Matsuda, twice world champion in vaulting, came to Alberta this year after serving as coach of the Japanese Olympic team. Unfortunately Matsuda heads back to Japan next month.

Course Guide Survey —Survey Weeks—

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FACULTY OF ARTS March 15 - 19

FACULTY OF SCIENCE March 22 - 26

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Congratulations

I am sure that Rav Solanki will receive praise from his home government for his two page condemnation of the Republic of South Africa (The Gateway, Feb. 23). I wonder whether he has the courage to speak out against the discrimination practiced against his own people by the Democratic (sic) Republics of Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya and especially Zanzibar.

J. B. Davison

Trucking should be left to the working class

Once again the lackeys of fascist imperialist Amerika have succeeded in infiltrating the bastions of the working class. I am referring to the blatant co-opting attack on the revolutionary art of "Trucking," printed in the neo-nazi Gateway.

"Trucking" is to be held in the place of revolutionary reverence which it so richly deserves! The workers shall rise in righteous wrath to strike down the local compradors

who are attempting to subvert "Trucking" towards a less revolutionary purity!

The signs are unmistakable and very clear: first, note that the figure used to represent the revolutionary "Trucker" is obviously not a worker, but wears the bow-tie and cufflinks which mark him as one of the oppressive ruling lackey class. Then, the blatant and insulting use of the "Trucking Song" with music written to a "blues" tempo, rather than the revolutionary "waltz for the chairman" tempo. By popularizing "Trucking" the ruling fascist running dogs of the establishment hope to undermine the righteous anger of the oppressed workers.

But the people will not be so easily fooled, Gateway! The time has passed when the neo-nazi powder-monkeys of the oppressors will be permitted to use revolution to defuse the righteous workers.

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TRUCK OFF GATEWAY!
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ALL POWER TO THE RIGHTEOUS TRUCKERS,
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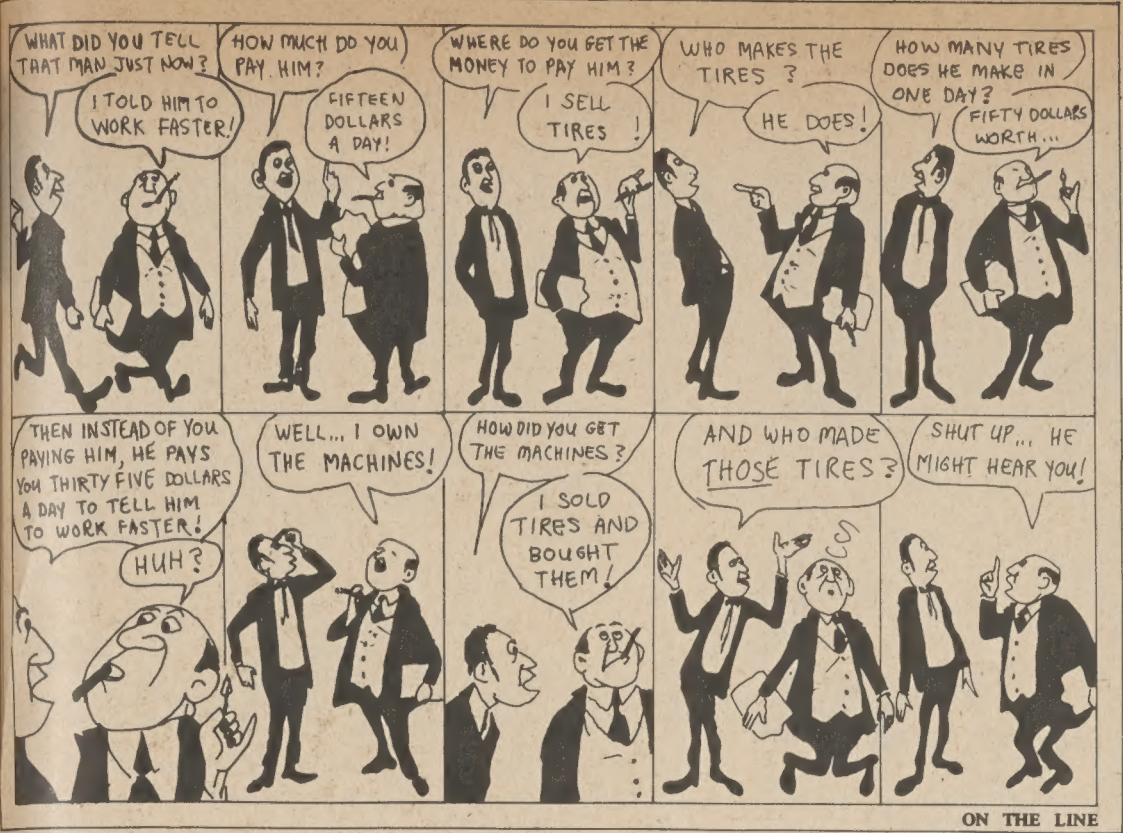
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I would like to thank all those I served while at the SUB Barber Shop.

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Charlie



ON THE LINE

COFFEE SPOONS

To Re-subdue a Grad

How unfortunately disappointing graduate photographs are to the trained and sensitive eye. Let me escort you along the grad photo assembly line. Perhaps you'll agree that this disappointment is inevitable.

The posing room is hidden. Underpaid secretaries and overpaid assistants send you stumbling about in search of the professional photographer who will capture for posterity the glowing green graduate smile. However, most of your first hour of searching passes fitfully. You stagger direction-filled into SUB. Eventually you locate the "studio". A winding, swaggering, pulsing chain of ambition confronts you: You begin to wait and to whimper and to wait. Fluttering memories of your being "here" will soon be recorded for all time. As you wait your brains begin to sort out the nausea of words around you. One fellow discusses his job offers. Another fellow argues politics. Two girls prattle about residence rules. Most stare, whimper and wait. You close down your brain for the wait.

"Next. Come on. Hurry it up." You are seated, positioned and told not to move: "You'll ruin the picture. You wouldn't want to ruin the picture, would you?" "Who, me? Well, of course not. The final picture is quite important isn't it? But, my nose is itchy."

"Look, kid. We're busy. Right? We've got to get on with it, right? Now, sit still and let us put your gown on you and make room for the next one, right?"

The tired man puts black pieces of cloth about your shoulders, piecing them together with pins. Heavy. Musty.

Achoo!

"Now, look what you've done! It's hard enough putting these mock gowns in pieces on you without your sneezing all over the place."

"But they stink. I don't like stinky gowns."

"So what? Look, we're after the final picture here, right? Now, let me pin the collar on, okay, and then we'll take the picture, right. Then, when it's all done, you can scratch and sneeze all you want, okay?"

So, the tired expert continues to pin the graduation gown to your shirt.

"Ouch!"

"What the hell's wrong now?"

"You stuck me with that pin. It hurt. I say, ouch, when I hurt."

"Look, kid, we haven't got all day. Can't you put up with a little pain for a while, huh? If you'd just sit still and put up with a little inconvenience, we could get this picture done and it'd be all over."

The pins continue to prick. You don't say ouch any more. Soon your gown is all stuck together. You're not sure how. It's just there. That the gown is really just a bunch of pinned-up cloth doesn't really matter. Nobody'll ever know the difference. The final picture'll look good. You sit, stiffly. Subdued.

"Smile, Kid."

You smile. Click. Funny, you sense that you've been through the whole procedure before, just recently. You leave. The pin pricks still sting. The swaggering line still swaggers. But, the expert told you, the picture'll look good, real good. You figure that that's what really counts.



The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The old office has seldom seen as much action as it did tonight. Among the cast of thousands helping and/or hindering the production of the paper were Jim Taylor, Ron Dutton, Sid Stephen, Bob Blair, Ralph Watzke, Elsie Ross, Ed Lilley, Hiro Saka, Chris Scott, Terry Malanchuk, Donna Brown, Joe Chi, Ron Ternoway, Mike Daniels, the entire students' union election ballot, Bev and Pat taking a breather from Calgary, Winston Gereluk and Zoltan Melkvi arguing over the news editor's desk, Joel's Trucking Company, Winteringham and friend, assorted heads in the sports office, Ross, Ross's dog, Ross's two friends, the bad guys, the good guys, and the entire Broadway cast of "Hair." And myself, buried under a pile of 1966 Gateways, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
official head ... Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE ELEVEN

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1971

Our choice . . . ourselves

In an attempt to revive a quickly dying students' council, weighted down with irrelevancies and the foolish idiosyncracies of its members, the students' union has opted for the slate system of election. Technically, it requires that all candidates belong to a slate with five other persons, the voting being for all six members at once.

Philosophically, it is assumed that an executive thus composed will think along similar paths and will have a common end, rather than having a diversity of opinion which could lead to dissent and a slow-down in the decision-making process. Because each member of the executive has in the past been elected separately and on his individual platform and merits, there has always been a polarization of attitudes and a certain amount of conflict within the executive.

We feel, however, that it is much better to have this type of check and balance, rather than a system where all members are devoted to a certain end, either scrupulously or unscrupulously.

The slate system denies any hope of obtaining that balance. Where ideally formed, a slate would consist of members who think consistently with one another, have common goals in mind for the students' union, and who probably would not object to employing any means to assure their achievement. The opportunities for perhaps unethical conduct abound.

Unfortunately, slates do not conform to the ideal. They are put together by individuals who will run together because they feel their chances of winning are better. People who have in all likelihood not been closely aligned will suddenly appear with the pretense of being a well-knit political faction, concerned with being 'together'.

The students' union may feel this will be the solution to all its ills, but it merely presents more problems to the voter. He is now required to vote for six people with one stroke, whether he favors all or only one member. If by some strange turn of events the voter likes one person from each of the slates, but not the whole of one slate, too bad.

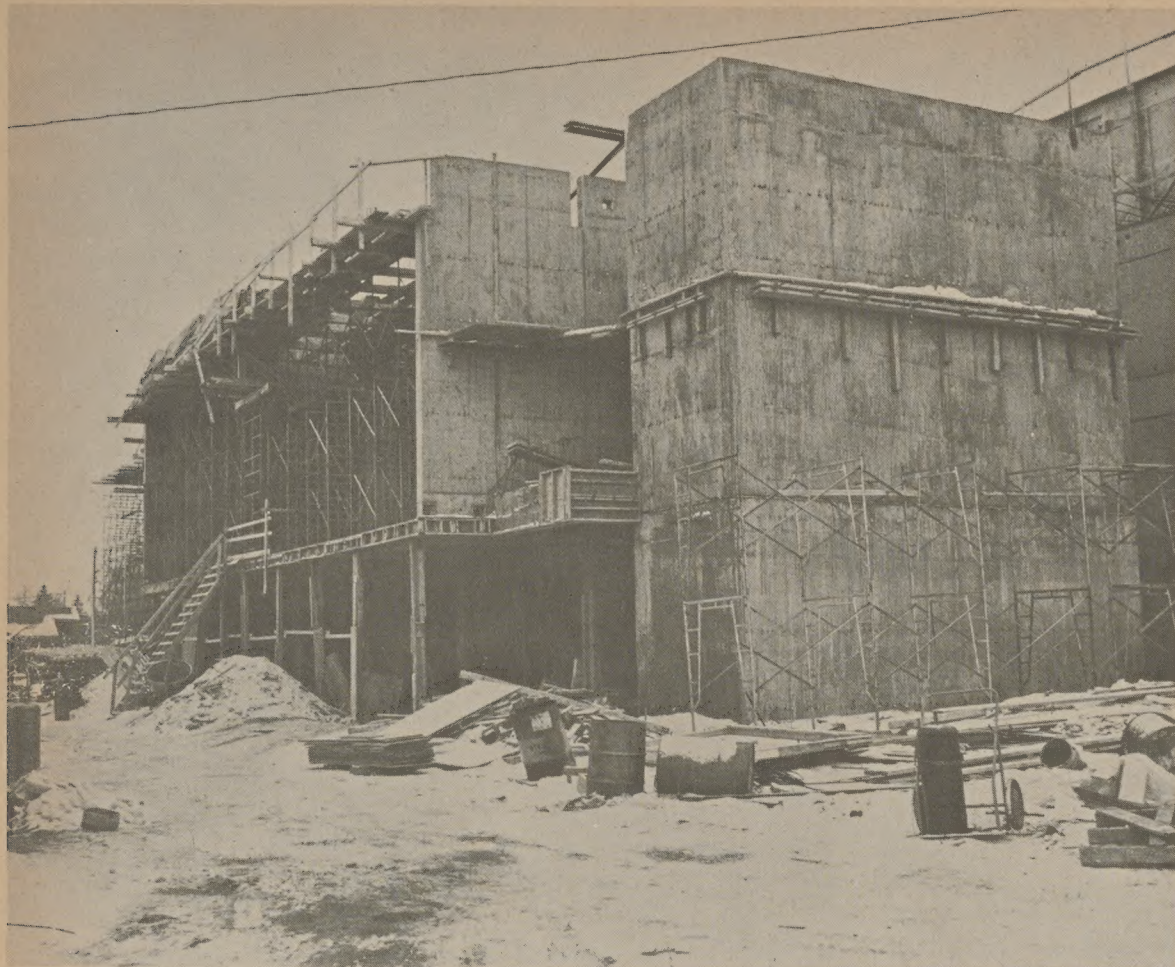
He is now forced to vote for people he might not want, with no option other than not voting, or spoiling the ballot.

The Gateway feels there is no real choice being presented to the students. We do not think any of the slate holds any particular merit which would justify recommending them for the positions. The slogans and campaign platforms consist of traditional calls for increased this, decreased that, with something new for added measure. It all sounds the same.

We are therefore recommending what appears to be the only solution when faced with such a solution. We urge you to spoil your ballot, and explain why. Not showing up to vote is not significant—you could just be lazy. Spoiling a ballot indicates definite displeasure.

We, as students, have been insulted by students' council's assumption that we do not know enough to vote properly. We are being forced to vote for those we might not want. Yet it is still assumed that we will have sense enough to elect yet another irrelevant and irresponsible group of individuals to control our union.

Don't give them the opportunity. On March 2, spoil your ballot and give yourself a chance.



CONSTRUCTION ON THE LAW FACULTY COMPLEX appears to have come to a halt for a short time. Rumar has it that the building company has run out of failed law students to place under the main pilings, a custom dating back many decades and said to result in tighter, more dedicated law faculties. Construction will start again after mid-term marks are released.

New associate dean of arts appointed

Dr. R. G. Baldwin, chairman of the Department of English, has been appointed associate dean (planning and development) of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta.

He will be responsible for calculating the faculty's space and staffing needs in the foreseeable future in light of present academic programs and for academic development plans in the future. Dr. Baldwin's appointment is effective July 1, 1971.

He has served on the University Planning Committee, Academic Development Committee, and General Faculties Council, and has worked with the provincial government on an Academic Goals and Needs Committee.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1927, Dr. Baldwin obtained a Bachelor of Arts

degree from the University of British Columbia in 1948. He continued his studies at the University of Toronto where he completed a Master's degree in 1949.

After working several years at the University of Alberta as an English lecturer and assistant professor, Dr. Baldwin returned to the University of Toronto where he received his doctorate in English in 1957.

Dr. Baldwin then returned to the University of Alberta as associate professor of English. He was appointed professor of English in 1963 and became chairman of English in 1967.

Dr. Baldwin was vice-president of the Association of Canadian University Teachers of English and will become its president this year.

He has received the Canada

Council Senior Fellowship for research while on sabbatical leave in England in 1966-67.

Within the past 13 years, Dr. Baldwin has written and has published 11 papers.

Transient youth self-reliant according to federal report

OTTAWA (CUP)—A special task force on last year's "transient youth" prepared for the federal Health and Welfare Department seems to have surprised a lot of people.

For one thing, it notes that most of the young people on the move last summer were self-reliant, temporary transients with no special hang-ups or problems.

On the other hand, 85 per cent of them did use drugs—mainly marijuana (but a drug is a drug).

The researchers were young people responsible for operating the government's summer hostel program. They interviewed 280 people, noting that the group may have been a bit straighter than average on the assumption that "U.S. draft dodgers, juvenile delinquents, motorcycle gang members, and speed freaks" would tend not to use the hostels.

But, says the report, 38 per cent of the transients reported trouble with police or other authorities.

"The battle between transients and authorities is an ancient one . . . currently raging at a higher level of intensity," the report says.

" . . . Young transients are often suspected of being drug users because young transients often are drug users.

"However, in many cases police agencies have used highly questionable methods to gain information, to make arrests and win convictions."

The report notes that the present availability and use of certain kinds of drugs calls into question

the validity and effectiveness of Canada's existing drug laws.

Vagrancy laws also come under attack as instruments for use by police "to control people they consider undesirable or suspicious."

The report also suggests the institution of a standard juvenile age across the country, and that legal aid be made available to the young travellers.

Statistics collected indicated that:

- most young transients expected their travelling to last only through the summer

- most could handle travel experiences "without complications or any particular intensive or prolonged assistance"

- 85 per cent had used or were using grass or hash

- 20 per cent had used or were using speed

- 48 per cent had used or were using "hallucinogens"

- 3 per cent had used or were using heroin..

The report estimates 30,000 to 60,000 transient youth last summer and "a large number . . . during each summer within the foreseeable future."

For the most part, the report concludes, "they are autonomous and self-reliant. They present few health and welfare problems that are distinct, beyond their basic needs for food, shelter and only occasionally the more specialized services such as legal and medical aid. However, they do present these needs on a unique scale."

Election of Graduate Student Representatives to General Faculties Council

Nominations for the position of Graduate Student Representatives on General Faculties Council will be accepted from Monday, March 8 to Thursday, March 11, 1971, inclusive, at the G.S.A. Office, Room 274, S.U.B. (office hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily).

Ten graduate students will be elected to sit on General Faculties Council, one from each of the ten faculties listed:

Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration and Commerce, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Medicine, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Science.

Candidates may be nominated from one of the above faculties to run for representative of that faculty. Nominees must be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and shall be eligible for nomination in one of the above faculties if his or her major research interest lies in a department connected with that particular faculty.

All nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by the nominator and ten other graduate students from the faculty for which the nominee is standing for election, or by 20% of the graduate students in that faculty, and by the nominee, signifying his acceptance of the nomination.

Nominations close at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, March 11, 1971.

Elections for the positions of graduate student representatives to General Faculties Council will be held on March 18, 1971. Details as to election procedures and the names of nominees will be published in the Gateway prior to this date.

For nomination forms and further information, or in the case of any anomaly, please contact the G.S.A. Office, Room 274, S.U.B., phone 5329.

General Election Notice

A general election will be held March 4, 1971, with polls open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling booths will be located in the following buildings:

Arts, Medical Sciences, Education, New Engineering, SUB, V-wing, Physical Education, Nurses' Residence, Household Economics, Agriculture, Biological Sciences, Lister Hall, Tory Building, and Central Academic Building.

There will also be temporary polls set up in:

Corbett Hall—10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and Clinical Sciences 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

An advance poll will be open March 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in SUB and the Education Building. Only those students with definite reasons will be permitted to vote.

To facilitate education students who will be student teaching that day, the education poll will be open until 6 p.m. March 4.

Chris Williams
returning officer